

THE KLAMATH NEWS

KLAMATH NEWS PUBL. CO., Publishers

FRANK JENKINS Editor

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don't enjoy account of Britain's conquest of India. History is full of 'might have been.' Usually we take it for granted that things happened for the best. Looking at the latest story might, in most instances, than one, give us reason to adopt a new attitude.

Women Drivers

THE old argument about whether men or women are better automobile drivers gets a new fillip in figures compiled recently by the National Safety Council. These figures seem to give the women a good talking point, for they show that while one out of every 21 male drivers is sooner or later involved in a crash, only one in every 45 women drivers comes to grief.

All of this probably won't settle the argument. It will go on, probably, as long as we continue to drive cars. The pertinent note has a way of remembering every odd bit of plotting he has ever seen a woman commit on the highway, and so matter how many statistics you feed him, he will always have a way of saying 'These women drivers!' that will reflect his own inconspicuous feeling of superiority.

Tomatoes and Patriotism

ONE of the greatest uses the indefatigable American Civil Liberties Union has yet noticed would seem to be that of the labor agitator at Monticello, N. Y., who has been accused of defiling the American flag.

This agitator was addressing a May Day meeting, suitably defaced and decorated, when a group of ex-service men gathered to call a halt to things. They showed the speaker with contempt. He ceased to speak and such like, and the charge against him was that he used an American flag to wipe from his face the stray bits of squashed tomatoes and trickling eggs which took lodgment there.

His defenders claim that he wiped his face with a handkerchief, as a man should, and that the flag was defiled by the flying particles themselves, but even if the charge against him be true, it is a little hard to get very indignant about it. A man who gets as provoked, tomato-ocular in the face is going to wipe it off in a hurry, and he is going to use the first thing that he can lay his hands on. One feels that this man wouldn't have been arrested if his accusers had had a sense of humor.

Earlier Days

From files of the Klamath Falls, Oregon, June 18, 1933. Over 2000 a day is a pretty good record for people passing on the first month's business of the business at Klamath Falls.

Our records show that in the city today, business that the new Spring season history is being written at Klamath Falls. It is a pretty good record for people passing on the first month's business of the business at Klamath Falls.

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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"The butcher won't give us any more credit."

Editorials on the Day's News

(Continued from Page One) considering the existing relationship of supply and demand.

THE livestock should be unhesitatingly sold. What are they going to do with the number after they get it in their yards?

KEEP IT TO LOOK AT? HARDLY. Looking at a solid lumber yard's facilities enough as a pastime to lead him to risk money on it.

These figures and wholesale expect consumer demand to materialize later on, and are stocking up now in order to be ready for it when it comes.

SPECULATION? Just what is speculation anyway? It is a fairly accurate answer to the question: Is it buying low in the belief that prices will go higher, so that a sale may be made at a profit?

Speculation, you see, isn't necessarily wicked. To some extent all buying and selling, which constitute business, are speculative.

HERE is another question: Is speculation good for business, or bad for it? Well, so far as that, there has been practically NO SPECULATION at all for nearly three years, because the general trend of prices has been downward, and when people think the price is going to go DOWN they don't buy.

You don't, as you very well know, and you are a fair average sample of humanity. What you do, others do.

LET US repeat: For nearly three years, there has been little speculative buying. That is to say, people haven't been willing to take a chance. AND business certainly COULD NOT be much worse than it has been during these three years of lack of an speculative buying.

SO YOU see, speculation isn't necessarily bad for business. Within the proper range of its functions, it is GOOD for business, for it represents the judgment of shrewd buyers and sellers as to what prices should be.

At the present time the league is not going to see the remotest chance to cover the canal, as both figures are too high. If Klamath Falls gets \$50,000 we will be fortunate, but it will not begin to cover the canal.

A bag of you, whatever your ideas are about the canal, please don't advocate identifying it, for it is not feasible, and would be a complete waste of economy.

LEAGUE MEMBER. To the Editor: As the mouthpiece of public sentiment, I wish you would whisper in the ear of our county judge, I hope his hearing is better than his eyesight. The courthouse lawn is a disgrace. What an eyesore! One would almost think that the county court planned to raise dandelions so that when good grape wine becomes legal, they might compete with the Medford grape and the Grants Pass hop.

No doubt this shameful neglect of weeds about our finest

public building is due to a labor shortage. The country's growth who grew out through the bars upon this brilliant yellow average of Klamath's civic consciousness probably could not be driven to spend a single word, as they have, they become by some association.

These other guests of this community who live upon the taxpayer's money. They do not feel, neither do they act, that Mr. Gracie, do they dig weeds in the court house lawn? No doubt their knees might break from lack of practice and their backs might become ill-shaped. But let's settle in for their rest to make and pretend not to hear what visitors from other cities make remarks that hurt your ears. Mr. Gracie, just as the dandelions should hurt your eyes.

HOSPITALLY WELCOMED.

Some People Say

If you see a tennis player who has just finished a match, and he is very good—Heisey Willie Moody, how do you feel? He is working very hard.

All human progress has been made by ignoring precedents. It is a mistake to continue to be the slave of precedent, for we must still be living in caves and subsisting on shellfish and wild berries—Viscount Pully, knowledge of England.

Our Christian experience has become stilted and shallow. It is not superficial. In Charles William Kerr, governor of the Presbyterian general assembly.

If you want to get the real picture of a man, go with him on a hunting trip.—Fred Klasse, McClain papers.

It isn't life that matters, but the content that we bring into it.—Hugh Walpole, novelist.

AMUSEMENTS

FELONY—Now playing, Charlie Ruggles and Laurel, "Atoll Klamath in the Sea."

PIKE TREE—Now playing, "The Mine Tonight."

VOX—Now playing, Robert Montgomery in "Made on Broadway."

PRELIMINARY

One fell victim Morgan went over to the press table to get with the reporters. He was obviously pleased the war the investigation was going.

Mr. Roosevelt did everything but fidget the cabinet trying to get congress out of town this week.

He was excited particularly because the boys were getting out from under his thumb. He realized this was the beginning of the end of blind congressional loyalty.

That is one reason why he was so anxious to compromise his position on the various points in dispute.

Word was passed along to the boys in congress that the reason they had to adjourn was that the World Economic Conference was convening.

That was an absurd excuse. Nobody expects the conference to do anything for three weeks. A few days more for congress would make no difference. It might make some difference on the war debt issue. Installments are due next Thursday.

If the truth were known that

"Great," "Epicurean!" "Moralistic," "Bully new!" The crowd who have swarmed to the Mine Tonight. During the engagement at the Pine Tree theatre, have seemed almost lost for adjectives of praise. This spy musical comedy, a cocktail of enter-tainment, has followed the lead of the fulfilled promise made for it before its opening, and those who have so thoroughly enjoyed the musical splendors have already asked if more pictures like "Be Mine Tonight" are to be shown.

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The National Whirligig

Inside Story of Washington

The News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Morgan The boys backstage began to get cold feet up the Morgan investigation a few days back.

Those who were chucking at the president of the country's leading financial firm began to wag their heads doubtfully. They whispered to each other that it would be a bad thing for the country if both the largest banking house was destroyed. They thought it was time to call a halt. Even Prosecutor Peoria began to talk about needing a long rest.

A considerable leader dared to assert on the floor of the senate that if we tear down our limits we will live in regret.

The reason for this sudden caution probably was the fact that certain liberals were then secretly at work to make the investigation stupider.

Crime moved in the senate was Senator Costigan. He called in an expert New York financial lawyer. Together they worked out a resolution expanding the scope of the inquiry. The definite objective would be to expose New York central over national money and industry. The purpose would be to write legislation altering our entire financial and industrial setup.

The public was not aware of it, but the conservatives were when they started talking about it.

The proposition got along so far that it was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt. One of its closest advisers called in the New York attorney who was working with Costigan. They went over the matter and later the attorney was the president.

The liberal crowd did not intend to quit. Seniors. They thought it was being a fine job. They believed he could do a better one if given \$100,000 and five assistants, some in the ranks of all kinds, brokerage houses and corporations.

Part of the plan also called for holding up the Glass bill. The boys believe that after they see through more legislation than the Glass bill will be needed to plug the holes.

Wall Street would like that part of it. A bill in the bush is worth two in the hand like the Glass bill.

Morgan was really sorry when the investigation was over. He had a great time talking to people he never met before.

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real important Washington fronts in the past week.

First, the busy bond plan of government financing has been laid out with ill-luck.

Second, the Venturing to post insurance project has been dropped on by the administration. This figure is all the while these banking bills as far as the current session or congress is concerned. The feeling is strong here that the state bank defenders will never let it pass without some such provision. Loan bankers are especially about this development they may shut this song at any minute.

Third, the proposal to abolish consolidated income tax returns for corporate groups has been abandoned in favor of a trifling increase of one per cent increase in the charge for such returns. That's a blow for a flock of big holding companies.

Fourth, the sales tax—feared almost unanimously by financial New York—is believed to be getting ground in congress.

The New York influence on these matters has been asserted very subtly. There has been no given nothing that you could call by that name. But discreet "advices" has been whispered in the ears of congressmen who are in doubt and the conservative elements in the administration have been given the strongest kind of moral support.

Treasury Secretary Woodin has been a big help. You may hear rumors of a private "understanding" between him and Wall Street. They are absolutely unjustified. All that was needed was to encourage his natural inclinations. The baby bonds would have hurt the savings banks and to a lesser extent the commercial banks. The deposit insurance provisions would have raised the banking system. It was reminded of these factors and responded as expected in his own judgment.

Douglas Budget Director Lewis Douglas was also in sympathy with the New York attitude about these policies and his opinions carry weight. It is understood here that the senate is suspicious of him as being too close to Wall Street. He is rated as having a pack of roses in the cabinet of Wood should resign.

Notes The one thing the Morgans privately wanted was an assurance that their competitors would be tried the same as they were. They went back to New York believing they had such an assurance. Democrats and Republicans favor fairly even at the Morgans expense. There were about the same number of men involved from both political parties and they held about the same ranks. Dr. Leo Walmsley, P. H. D. Columbia, will join the brain trust family to help in the industrial control administration. His record is decidedly to the left. He was once attorney for the Americanized Clothing Workers. The man who has pushed the administration along toward refinancing of the Liberty Bond issues is Senator Bone of Washington. It can be done before October. Legal authorities agree the president is not required to act during legal periods but may call in the heads any time on six months notice. That will save some money.

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Where Historians Fail To Play Fair

A SERIES of scrambling clar tablans which were put in the Persian archives at Persepolis 24 centuries ago and which were discovered there recently by Dr. James Henry Breasted, Chicago university's famous archeologist, may add a brand-new chapter to one of the most interesting parts of ancient history.

These tablans, as far as they have been deciphered, seem to give the Persian version of the famous invasion of Greece which came to disaster in the battle of Marathon and Salamis.

We know all about those battles already, of course—from the Greek side. Dr. Breasted hopes, however, to get the Persian side of it, too, to look at the obverse face of one of the most famous military campaigns in all history.

Doing this may give us a new kind of history; and, in the end, we may get an entirely new idea of that momentous struggle on the slopes of the August Siles 73822 282.

History, which pretends to be impartial, is pretty one-sided. Every great struggle, like that between the Greeks and the Persians, gets described by the victors. The losers get only the back of the hand, but they have their chance to present their case to posterity.

We are all taught in school that it was a very fine thing for the Persians to invade Greece. Well, rightly because it was the Greeks who wrote that chapter in world history. The Persians never got a chance to tell their side of it. A few years hence, when the excavations in Persia have been completed, we may have a different slant on things.

It is a pity that similar discoveries cannot be made for other great conflicts. It would be interesting, for instance, to have a Carthaginian description of the great Punic wars, to read of Darius's conquest of Mexico in the writing of an Aztec historian, or to get a contemporary in-

teresting account of the battle of the Marston, which was fought in 1141, and which was the last battle of the kind in England.

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